

NEWS THAT'S
COMMENT
THAT'S NEWS

The Star-Bulletin Page of Sport

Edited by
LAWRENCE
REDINGTON

SLOAN AND LUCK YEE PITCH NICE

GAMES BUT FORMER HAS SUPPORT

Meager Crowd Watches Good Game of Ball at Athletic Park
—Chinese Have a Little the Worst of the Baseball Luck
and Lose Second Game—En Sue Gets a Homer

All Oahu 3, Chinese 1.

When En Sue opened the last half of the ninth with a home run to first field it looked for a few minutes as though the Chinese might possibly knock up or win the game from the Pikes. En Sue's hit would have been good for a couple of bags ordinarily, but Eddie Fernandez tripped while running after it and the speedy Chinese outfielder converted it into a four bagger, finishing with a sensational but perfectly useless slide. The slim crowd on hand started to demonstrate when Ayau came to bat, but he was disappointing, letting the good ones go by without offering, and being out on called strikes. Kai Luke was out, second to first, and it looked like curtains. Lai Tin, however, hit a one between second and first which dropped between the fielders. The Chinese then held a consultation and sent Ayau in as a pinch hitter in place of Cheong, though most of the fans couldn't see the wisdom of the change. Lai Tin took advantage of a temporary lapse on Henshaw's part to steal second, and then performed the next station as well. Ayau tried to wait out the pitcher and fouled off a couple of good ones, but finally something the worst of the baseball luck. Sloan pitched a fancy game for the Pikes and Luck Yee hit up the last exhibition that he has given for it. It was a good game, though not strictly exciting and the Chinese got to keep the opposition guessing and to keep him enough stuff on the ball many a long month. His control was good only one man getting a walk, began out five.

Things began to go wrong for the Chinese in the third. Sousa opened with a hit and Chilly attempted to sacrifice, laying down a nice bunt along third base line. The throw was just a trifle on the bleacher side of the bag and Cheong, in too much of a hurry to peg to third for the double play, didn't pick the sack after the catch, or at least Empire Walker said he didn't. He shot the ball to third and although Lai Tin missed his man on the first tag, Sousa overslid the bag and it looked to everyone as though he was caught cold by a short jab with the ball before he could crawl back. Stayton made the safe sign for the play at third, and when the waddy Chinese turned toward first Chilly was rooting on the bag under protection of Walker's decision.

Bushnell then came through with a two-bagger, scoring Sousa and lancing Chilly on third. Then Argabrite sent a fast hopper toward third, which Lai Tin fired to first for the first cut, Cheong tried to get Bushnell off second and as soon as the ball left first Chilly started for home and was safe a mile. The next two were easy outs.

The other Oahu run came in the sixth, on a hit and battery errors. Argabrite hit and went to second on a passed ball. Luck Yee then made a wild heave that struck in front of the plate and bounded to the stands. Hoon Ki couldn't locate it and while he was turning round in circles Argabrite turned third and came on home before the ball was retrieved.

Hoon Ki got to third in the third inning on a walk and two stolen bases, but no one was up to the task of bringing him in. In the sixth and seventh the Chinese got men on second, but with the exception of these three frames and the ninth, no one rounded first.

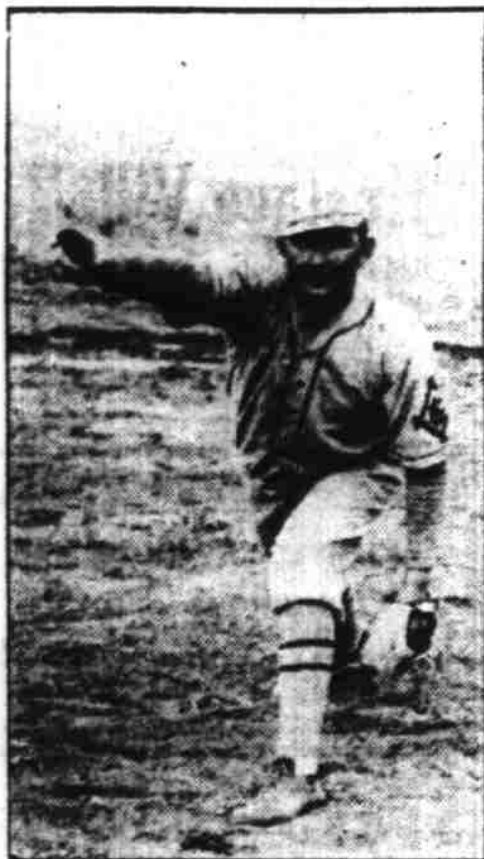
Ayau was the busy infielder, having 13 chances, which included a couple of splendid assists, and two more or less rotten errors, one being a dropped fly that he poached in Yip's territory to spear, and then let slip through his hands.

The score:
All-Oahu. A B R H B S B O A E
Chillingworth, ss 3 1 1 0 2 1 0
Bushnell, 2b 4 0 2 0 1 5 0
Argabrite, cf 4 1 2 1 1 0 0
Akana, if 4 0 0 0 2 0 0
Fernandez, rf 4 0 0 0 1 0 0
Filzer, lb 3 0 0 0 11 0 0
Henshaw, c 4 0 1 0 9 0 0
Sloan, p 4 0 0 0 0 4 0
Sousa, 3b 4 1 1 0 0 1 0

Totals 34 3 7 1 27 11 0
Chinese. A B R H B S B O A E
En Sue, cf 3 1 2 1 1 0 0
Ayau, ss 4 0 0 0 6 5 2
Lai Luke, if 4 0 0 0 1 0 0
Lai Tin, 2b 4 0 1 2 0 0 0
Cheong, lb 3 0 1 0 14 1 1
Yap, 2b 3 0 0 0 1 3 0
Hoon Ki, c 2 0 0 2 4 2 0
Luck Yee, p 3 0 0 0 0 2 0
Ping Kong, rf 3 0 0 0 0 0 0
Ayau, 3b 1 0 0 0 0 0 0

Totals 29 1 4 5 27 15 3
Batted for Cheong in ninth.
Hits and runs by innings:
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
All-Oahu 0 0 2 0 1 0 0 0 3
Basehits 2 0 2 0 1 0 1 1 7
Chinese 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1
Basehits 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 2 4

Home runs—En Sue, two-baggers—Bushnell, Cheong. Sacrifices—Lai Chillingworth. Double plays—Luck Yee to Ayau to Cheong. Bases on balls—Off Sloan 2, off Luck Yee 5. Struck out—By Sloan 2, by Luck Yee 5. Wild pitches—Luck Yee 2. Passed balls—Hoon Ki. Umpires—Stayton and Wal-



Pitcher "Tod" Sloan

Bunts and Bounders

If players and management can stick to their intention of playing no more ball until Carnival time it will be the best thing possible for the game, as interest has touched the lowest mark in several years. Yesterday the shady bleachers in right were well filled, but the big grandstand was almost empty. However, it's more than likely that the good resolutions will break down and that some sort of a scrub game will be scheduled in the next week or so.

It looks as though the new Chinese team was a fast fielding but a weak hitting combination. Kai Luke, Hoon Ki and Luck Yee are by no means stars with the stick, and as to Ping Kong, he is hopeless as a hitter. A rightfielder who hits about .021 when he's right isn't much use to a team, no matter how nifty he is on fly balls.

Sloan is due for discharge in a few days and will leave on the transport. Thomas, yesterday's performance being his last on Oahu. He wound up his baseball career here by pitching a swell game.

Cheong is as good a first sacker as any on Oahu, and a whole lot better than some of the first cushion guards seen hereabouts.

The wind swept the diamond clean and it was as slick as glass yesterday.

Hoon Ki's throwing to second was first class yesterday.

PUNAHOU TAKE TWO HOLIDAY GAMES ON THE VALLEY ISLAND

The Punahou baseball team returned yesterday morning from the Valley Island with the long end of two scores run up against the All-Maui team. Games were played at Waikuku New Year's day and Saturday, and good crowds turned out for both contests.

"Blondy" Williams pitched the opening game for Punahou, winning 7 to 3. The second game was started by "Bill" Inman, but in the second inning he was hit on the hand by a ball and forced to retire. Williams went in again and in spite of his performance of the day before held the opposition to four runs, while the Puns ran up 10.

Henshaw and Argabrite didn't make the Maui trip with their team, both being down to play here with the All-Oahu. Eddie Fernandez was taken along instead.

MAYOR LANE IS SERENADED.

Mayor Lane was serenaded by the Hawaiian band at his residence at 9 o'clock this morning. The program was as follows:

Grand March—The Mayor-Elect.
Overture—Festival of the Supper.
Intermezzo—Kilauea. Stewart.
Selection—Holy Days Melodies. Lake Waltz—Compliments of the Season.
March—Hawaiian Airs. Phillips.
Aloha Oe. Hawaii Poni.
The Star Spangled Banner.

When Norman Flye of Gray threw in a switch at the West Falmouth, Me., station of the Lewiston and Portland Interurban railroad, while standing with one hand resting on an iron rail, he came in contact with 35,000 volts and was electrocuted. He was 19 years of age.

ker. Time of game—One hour, 41 minutes.

GOLFING HINTS.

By "Straight Drive".

WINTER COMPETITIONS.

There is much opportunity for added interest in golf lost in many clubs owing to the fact that the local seas is supposed to commence on a certain date and end at another arbitrary calendar day. Golfers are golfers until the snow and cold winter conditions set in. At nearly any club and handicaps for several weeks or added prizes of possibly wide variety could be utilized to keep up the interest far beyond present limits. Some clubs have devised what they call cross-country matches, say from the first tee to the fourth green and other unusual combinations, to produce nine long holes. Played under winter rules, these provide new sensations sufficient for everybody.

SAFE RIDING WINS FOR IVY; 'SPEEDY' WINS

Conservative riding won out over flashy riding in the bicycle pursuit race at the Fort street skating rink Saturday night. William Ivy of the 25th Infantry and L. B. Miles, the local speed merchant, started half a lap apart on the lap track, with the understanding that they were to ride until one passed the other, or if neither was able to pass, until they had covered five miles, the rider who had closed up the most distance being awarded the race.

Right at the outset it was apparent that Miles was more familiar with riding on the pocket-bankerochiet track, which is unbanked and extremely hard to make the turns on. Miles' bike was within a few feet of Ivy's rear wheel before any laps had been covered, but the latter rode so craftily on the turns that Miles couldn't legally pass him. He made the attempt on the 32d lap and took a fall, his rear wheel going out from under him. Miles remounted and started out to close up the gap again. He soon caught Ivy and again jockeyed for a chance to pass him, getting another spill, this time considerably harder than the first. Ivy had almost lapped him before Miles was up and going, and it was so late in the race that he had no chance to make up lost ground. Ivy being close to him when the 110th lap was rung up. The time was 20:05 25.

In the second race of the evening "Speedy" Gonzola was scheduled to skate 54 laps while "Soldier" King ran 44 laps, these being the relative positions in which they finished a former race. Gonzola has developed some additional speed since then and Saturday he made up the ten laps before King had traveled 40, and from then on was a sure winner. King had completed 40% laps when his opponent rolled under the wire on his 54th. A good crowd was on hand and all were well satisfied with the sport.

SENIOR ALLEY CAPTAINS WILL MEET TONIGHT

The captains of the various teams in the Y. M. C. A. senior bowling league will meet at 7:30 tonight to arrange a schedule and complete signing men for their various teams. Captains are Leslie Scott, J. C. Chamberlain, Wm. A. Rasmussen, Manu-El Ferreira, Elbert D. Easter and Sergt. E. H. Fuller, athletic officer of the Co. E, Signal Corps, are the men invited to this evening's meeting.

Scott is lining up a team of veterans who will be known as the Honolulu. Several members of the old Honolulu team which made such a fine showing in the "Y" league during past seasons, will roll on Scott's club. Chamberlain and Rasmussen are working to secure the best bowlers from the present club league, together with an occasional veteran who has not been out this year.

Easter is organizing a service club from the army members of the Y. M. C. A. and already has a first-class quintette. Company E, Signal Corps, has been figuring an entering a team in the "Y" league and Athletic Officer Fuller will probably make his decision tonight. M. M. Ferreira is captain of the P. B. C. bowling team, which expects to break into the big league this season.

The closing match of the club league occurs tomorrow evening between the Ancients and Moderns. Since the Ancients won the first series and only the Moderns and Triangles are in line for honors in the second, a special championship match between the two winners will be arranged at tomorrow evening's games.

WRESTLERS ARE GETTING READY FOR BIG DOINGS

The mat game is coming back strong this week, after having been down and out for many months past. Friday night at the Fort street skating rink, which makes an ideal arena for wrestling events, Sam Searle and "Husky" Willis will meet in the main event of a grappling program, following two prelims, one a catch-as-catch-can affair and the other a jujitsu exhibition between two classy Japanese exponents of the sport.

Searle and Willis will go on the mat at about 100 pounds, although it is a catch weight match, and neither has to bother about the pounds. Both men are confident of victory, but are not going to take any chances of losing through lack of caution, and both are working hard in preparation for the bout.

Searle is working out at the Healeani boathouse, as is also "Sailor" Feeley, who meets Ernest Andrade in the first preliminary. Corson O'Brien and Joe Whittle are acting as mat partners.

Willis, who is better known hereabout as a boxer than as a wrestler, has been working out with some of the husky firemen, and is showing splendid form. The other day he received a nasty cut over the right eye, but this is healing fast and will not trouble him in the big match. Willis had considerable catch experience before coming to Hawaii, although while soldiering here he gave his entire attention to the fight game.

The jujitsu feature will be put on by Kondo and Sodagawara.

The show is to start at 8:15 Friday night, next, with Pete Baron officiating as third man in the mat.

GUARD INDOOR BALL GAMES ARE NOW ARRANGED

Company	H	W	L	Pct.
Company H	3	0	1000	
Company F	2	1	666	
Company D	2	1	666	
Company A	1	1	500	
Company B	1	2	333	
Hospital Corps	1	2	333	
Company C	0	1	000	
Company C	0	2	000	

Company D secured a tie for second place in the Guard Indoor Baseball League Saturday night, by trimming the C. Company team in a close game, 36 to 27.

The game between A and G, that was thrown out of the records on account of a misunderstanding as to eligibility of players, has been set for next Friday, January 8, at 7:30, arrangements having been made with C company, which drills on that night, for the use of the armory floor. This game will be the opener of a double header Companies H and B meeting in the closer.

January 27 is another open date, on which the postponed game between Companies C and G will be played off. This evening Companies G and F will play at 8:45.

CYRUS McCORMICK OF HARVESTER FAME, STARTS SON ON JOB

[By Latest Mail]
MADISON, Wis.—Placed inconspicuously on the payroll of the Madison branch of the International Harvester Company is the name of Cyrus McCormick 3d. Every week in the future when the salary checks are O. K. by H. L. Brumbaker, branch manager, Cyrus will be able to draw his stipend, a modest one compared with the salary of the men in the employ of the company.

Ostensibly Cyrus McCormick is just one of the army which transacts the daily business of the implement corporation. In reality he is the chief future owner of the vast company. He is the son of Cyrus H. McCormick 2d, president of the International Company, and the grandson of the first Cyrus McCormick, inventor of the McCormick reaper.

A week ago a man of 23 appeared at the office of Mr. Brumbaker with a letter of introduction in his pocket from the president of the International Company. In substance it read: "This is my son, Cyrus McCormick. He wants to learn the harvester business from the ground up. I am sending him to you. Do the best you can."

T. W. Carraway, J. C. Wilson and J. R. McInerney, charged with complicity in dynamiting bridges in Sonora and who have been held by the Mexican authorities, were brought to the border at Nogales, Ariz., and delivered to the United States authorities.

William Hempstead, an eight-foot English giant whose appetite alarmed the Germans, has been exchanged for two German dwarfs held in England.

NOW TRIPLE TIE IN BOYS' INDOOR LEAGUE

BOYS' INDOOR LEAGUE.

Kauluwela	W.	L.	Pct.
Star-Bulletin	3	4	.567
Kiukuki	3	4	.567
Kakaako	3	4	.567
Korean	0	9	.000

Saturday afternoon at the Kauluwela grounds the Kauluwela boys tied Kauluwela and Star-Bulletin for first place by defeating the Korean nine 33 to 3. The game was one-sided and lacked interest after the second inning. Charley and Clifford Melim umpired and looked after things in general in the place of S. W. Robley, who is at present confined to his room with a broken ankle.

Kauluwela playing the last game and therefore having the selection of which team to play selected Kauluwela. This important game must, of course, be played on neutral territory and as it was impossible to get the Armory Mr. Robley through the kindness of Paul Super and Glenn Jackson will stage this game Wednesday evening at 6:45 in the large games hall of the Y. M. C. A. John Gomes and Clifford Melim of the P. B. C. will umpire. The batteries will probably be Frank Camacho, pitcher, and August Camacho, catcher, for Kauluwela, with Sam Kahoe pitching and Peter Lee catching, for Kauluwela. The team winning will then play the Star-Bulletin for the championship, the date for this game to be arranged after the Wednesday game.

The lineup of Saturday's game: Kauluwela—Y. O. Kim, catcher; C. S. Kim, pitcher; K. C. Han, first base; K. C. Park, second base; C. S. Kim, third base; S. M. Ha, shortstop; S. W. Kim, left field; M. S. Chung, right field; W. M. Wah, center field.

Kauluwela—Art Nelson, center field; P. Purdy, first base; T. Nunes, second base; A. Camacho, catcher; J. Camacho, third base; L. Camacho, left field; M. Futo, shortstop; Joe Lee, pitcher; F. Medeiros, right field.

Umpires—Charley and Clifford Melim.

GERMAN AGENTS ADMIT SHORTAGE OF SUPPLIES

[Associated Press]
COPENHAGEN, Denmark.—Agents of the commissariat department of the German army, who are here purchasing supplies, admit that Germany's shortage in some respects is serious. They state that Germany would be glad to release all prisoners of war because of the difficulty of providing supplies for them.

The agents find their task here made difficult by the Danish prohibition against export of many articles. They have succeeded, however, in purchasing large quantities of meat, which may still be exported to Germany. They would like to get a million pairs of boots and shoes, but the list of prohibitions includes all articles made of leather or hide.

Latest Auto Licenses

2001	Geo. C. Smith, Ford, touring.
2002	T. Fukuda, Buick, touring.
2003	S. Fujita, Chalmers, touring.
2004	R. E. Corcoran, Hudson, roadster.
2005	W. K. Rathburn, Cadillac, touring.
2006	E. Q. Smith, Oakland, touring.
2007	A. L. Mason, Stevens-Duryea, touring.
2008	F. S. Morton, Mormon, roadster.
2009	V. Genoves, Buick, runabout.
2010	K. Okazaki, Haynes, touring.
2011	Harry T. Hollmann, American, Traveler, touring.
2012	K. Miyato, E. M. F., touring.
2013	Jas. H. Peterson, Overland, touring.
2014	Arthur L. Dean, Jack Rabbit, touring.
2015	Mrs. D. T. Fullaway, Ford, touring.
2016	H. Hackfeld & Co., Ltd., Ford, roadster.

The name of our preparation **Persian Nerve Essence** is changed to **Sensapera**. The ingredients—the quality—the original properties of this wonderfully successful nerve tonic, remain absolutely the same. It is a dependable remedy for nervous debility, impotency, sleeplessness, despondency, weak memory, wasting of parts, lost vigor and any form of neuroasthenia. Our preparation now called

SENSAPERA has brought happiness, strength, vigor and vital power to thousands of men—youth, old and middle aged; it will bring to you potential energy so abundant that your whole physical and mental being will be filled and thrilled with the triumphant consciousness of power. Get a box today and become a new man. Get a box today and become a new man. 74 Cortlandt St., New York, N. Y. U. S. A. ALL CHEMISTS and by Chambers Drug Co., Ltd.

'HAWAII AND PACIFIC PEACE' IS DR. SCUDDER'S TOPIC TALK ON JAPANESE PROBLEM IN NEW HAVEN

Hawaii and Pacific peace was the subject of an address delivered at New Haven, Ct., Saturday by Rev. Doremas Scudder to the members of the New Haven chamber of commerce, says the Springfield Republican of December 14. Rev. Mr. Scudder was moderator of the Hawaiian board as superintendent of the Hawaiian work from 1902 to 1904, and from that time until 1907 was general superintendent of all our congregational missions in the Hawaiian Islands. He said in part:

"Hawaii's importance to Pacific peace lies not in her strategic position as a naval or military base, but in the crucial relationship which she sustains to all Pacific problems. First of all, Hawaii exerts a profound influence on behalf of peace in the Pacific because of the peculiar character imparted to her by her native race. A curious thing about Hawaii is its typical Americanism. Some people picture our mid-Pacific territory as a monstrous example of Orientalism and slither to think that any part of the American mainland should ever be so overrun with Asiatics, but their sympathy is wasted, for economically Hawaii is nearer Paradise than any spot on earth. There is a larger proportionate amount of profit-sharing in our chief industry than in any other than I know of. The trouble with those who fear that a large Asiatic immigration into our country will imperil its civilization is first, a priorem, its premises, and second, lack of faith in Americanism. It is not true that the spirit of Asia is so tenacious of life that it will persist unchanged, regardless of environment. The Chinese in America stays not always Chinese, nor does the Japanese cling with unloosened grasp to his simon pure Yamato damashi. Americanism is the most powerful transforming social force in the international realm.

"I know of no place which proves this true so strong as Hawaii. We sent a mere handful of Puritan missionaries thither less than 100 years ago, and I challenge you to produce a community more saturated with 20th century Puritanism or more dominated thereby, than the loveliest fleet of islands anchored in any sea, as Mark Twain so beautifully terms our mid-sea gems. We have a model Australian ballot and an ideal primary law. We are debating the city manager plan for Honolulu. If you wish to see up-to-date America, go to Hawaii. There is still plenty for red-blooded men to fight for there, but we have as pure and as powerful a brand of the American spirit as anywhere under the stars and stripes.

"And the Asiatic yields to it. The leading men in the mikado's empire will tell you that Japan's students came back from Europe criticizing European civilization and satisfied with Japan, but those whom America has stamped with her impress, return to criticize their native country and to hold up American ideals. If that is not an unprejudiced testimony to our national spirit, made to men whom Bushido and Yamato Damashi have dominated since birth, I do not know where to look for one. Japanese coming to Hawaii say that their countrymen who have long resided there are different, do not look like Japanese at home, nor talk, nor act like them. Our laborers acquire a competence, return to Japan to retire, but the heavy taxes the constant police surveillance and the meddlesome paternalism of the old country drive thousands of them back to live and die in Hawaii. Today the vast majority of our Japanese wish to remain in the islands, and are proud to have their children born there grow up as American citizens. They come to love our flag.

"I call this a triumph of Americanism. We are not afraid of the Asiatic in Hawaii because we know that the spirit of our nation can and does master and remake him. He outnumbered us men of American ancestry more than seven to one. There are more than 20,000 Japanese there born citizens of the United States. They are almost all minors, but they soon will reach majority and far outnumber us. We do not fear them.

"First, because they are intelligent. Recently I made a study of 804 graduates of our three largest grammar and three largest high schools. It covers several years. In scholarship the Japanese headed the list, 30.1 per cent having taken the rank of A or excellent, against 13.2 per cent for the American North Europeans. The proportion of those reaching the rank of B or 80 and upward in a scale of 100, were for the Japanese, 84 per cent; and for the American North Europeans, 80.2 per cent.

"The young Japanese-American is intensely patriotic. He loves his country, America, as do all other normal children born under our flag. The Japanese also is independent. He will not vote en bloc as a Japanese or in any other herded fashion. His own individual point of view will dictate his ballot. This is a racial character trait of his, and Hawaiian Americanism tends to foster this inherited trait. Again, Hawaii's influence upon the peace of the Pacific is due to her intimate knowledge of the situation. We know the Asiatic as the mainland does not; first, because we have many of him, and secondly, because we like him. You can know only the man whom you love. We are close to Asia and naturally study her problems. Our fundamental axiom very clear to the vision of our people is that there is only one absolute guarantee of peace in the great ocean of the future: that guarantee is honorable friendship between America and Japan.

"A second article in our mid-Pacific confession of faith is that America's greatest international asset is the traditional friendship of Japan for our country. There is nothing like it in the history of the world.

"For that friendship is more sacred than a consideration than the people of the great empire just west of us. One of the things which have stirred Japan for centuries is the reverential devotion from a pupil to a teacher. Japan has regarded America as her last teacher, since the 50s of the last century. She opened that nation to the family of the world. We poured out missionaries and teachers, welcomed young Japanese to our colleges, negotiated fair treaties, sent the pick of America to represent us as diplomats, favored early abolition of extraterritoriality, returned the Shimosaki indemnity, applauded every step of Japanese advance and gave her the great support of our moral influence in the war against Russia. No nation had ever treated a weak sister power with such noble and unselfish friendliness.

"We of Hawaii are glad to bear testimony to the fairness with which the government of Japan has treated the entire question in dispute between the two nations during the past eight years. She has sent her leading citizens to Hawaii and to the Pacific coast to caution her emigrants to learn American ways, cultivate American customs, obey American laws and imitate the American spirit.

"She has treated the men of our fleets with unexampled generosity and friendliness. She has invited large companies of American business men to visit the empire and has given them the time of their lives. She has also commissioned delegations of her own commercial and political leaders to visit America and intensify every manifestation of good feeling. I do not know a single thing that Japan could have done which she has not done to show to our people that the highest interests of the two governments lie in the closest international fellowship and good-will.

"As yet we have not reciprocated this remarkable expression of fine feeling, but it is not yet too late, and that is perhaps the most important message which Hawaii can bring to the mainland. There is one simple measure which will forever remove every trace of difference between these two neighbor peoples, and that is the gift of the privilege of naturalization.

"The refusal to grant to Japan this privilege which we accord to immigrants of some other races that have certainly not reached a stage of civilization equal to that of Japan is what cuts the heart of the Japanese to the quick. This discrimination gives opportunity for the passage of all the anti-Japanese legislation upon the statute books of some of our states. If we should accord this privilege to the people of the mikado's empire, it would be taken by them as the sure indication of the essential friendship of our nation.

"Granting the privilege of naturalization to Japanese would be perfectly safe for America. Very few of them could qualify under the requirements of our laws. They would be a negligible factor. This expedient would also save the face of California and remove the entire question in dispute between the two nations. It would be an act of justice to the Japanese now resident in this country.

INDIGESTION ENDED; STOMACH FEELS FINE
Time "Pape's Diapiesin" In five minutes All Sourness, Gas, Heartburn and Dyspepsia are gone

Sour, gassy, upset stomach, indigestion, heartburn, dyspepsia; when the food you eat ferments into gases and stubborn lumps; your head aches and you feel sick and miserable, that's Diapiesin. It makes such misery vanish in five minutes. If your stomach is in a continuous revolt—if you can't get it regulated, please, for your sake, try Pape's Diapiesin. It's so needless to have a bad stomach—make your next meal a favorite food meal, then take a little Diapiesin. There will not be any distress—eat without fear. It's because Pape's Diapiesin "really does" regulate weak, out-of-order stomachs that gives it its millions of sales annually. Get a large fifty-cent can of Pape's Diapiesin from any drug store. It is the quickest, surest stomach relief and cure known. It acts almost like magic—it is a scientific, harmless and pleasant preparation which truly belongs in every home advertisement.

"OUR PROGRESS IS SLOW BUT SURE," SAYS KAISER

[Associated Press]
STUTTGART, Germany, via Amsterdam.—"Our progress is slow but sure," declared the Emperor William in a speech at the headquarters of the Wurttemberg Sappers as reported by the Tagblatt. The emperor, accompanied by the crown prince, reviewed the Sappers and declared in a congratulatory speech that "without sappers there would be no progress made in the present war." Both the Kaiser and the crown prince wore new uniforms.

William R. Watson, president of the Colonial Coal Co. of New York, who disappeared, was found wandering in Newark, suffering from asphyxia.

Thomas H. Kearns proprietor of the Mansion House in New Bedford, Mass., a hotel man widely known in southeastern Massachusetts and Rhode Island, was badly injured in an automobile crash at New Bedford.